

Accepting German Surrender Near West

Copenhagen Nazis In Army Tent

By Montgomery

Terms of Surrender Dictated to Enemy In Plain Army Tent

LONDON, May 5.—(CP)—British heard last night a transcribed broadcast of Field Marshal Montgomery dictating the terms of surrender imposed upon German armies in northwest Germany, Holland and Denmark yesterday.

25,000 Men

Canada to Give Two Divisions To Occupation

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—A cable from the Holland front yesterday saying it was learned the Canadian occupation force would number 25,000 men indicated the Dominion's contribution to European security would be greater than had been previously supposed here.

The 25,000 total would be roughly two modern army divisions, plus light and such reinforcements. The Canadians would have two divisions or a total of about 30,000 men in the six western occupation zones of Germany in the First Great War and were engaged in the battle between Cologne and Bad Godesberg on the Rhine.

The Holland cable from war correspondent Ross Munro of The Canadian Press, added substance to an Ottawa dispatch Tuesday which said the Canadian Army would be stationed in the northwest of Germany.

EXPECT CONTROL NORTH

Munro's story said the Canadian army expected to control the area of Germany through which they fought along the North Sea coast from Holland to the Weser river with possible extension to the Elbe. He added that the cities of Hamburg and Bremen might be included in the Canadian area.

It was learned here tonight that the force will follow regular military lines but the greater part of their duties will consist of police and security work. The German underground "werewolf" movement develops any program of sabotage and assassination this will warrant a good deal of attention.

Munro's cable suggests the force will be made up largely of men Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

3 Nazi Officers Are Served Beer Montreal Tavern

MONTREAL, May 5.—(CP)—Three Nazi officers, prisoners of war, yesterday drank beer in a Montreal tavern here and only their rapid exit through a side-door prevented a melee after servicemen discovered their presence in the establishment.

May V. W. Fairweather, regional director of prisoner exchange, said last night the "affair" was being investigated but he could not confirm it. The tavern manager, J. Fortier, explained that the prisoners of war were in the tavern at the "noon" and "we let them have a couple of bottles of beer."

Says Here

by Bob Hope

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—The equilibrium of the San Francisco conference was upset this week when a delegation of American Indians arrived and demanded that they be included in the peace talks.

They're supposed to have the active support of the United Nations. But they don't seem to have the support of the United Nations. They're supposed to have the active support of the United Nations. But they don't seem to have the support of the United Nations.

BOB HOPE
I've met a very palatial... But these delegates are plenty sharp. They don't use that old peace pipe routine to get what they want. They just run through the conference room with cations of cigarettes, and early this morning they'd got the Middle Atlantic States back and were still going strong.



MEMORIAL EVENT—When Claire Trevor and George Murphy, stars of screen, stage and radio, appeared at the Victory Tower Friday they presented prizes to the four leading city salesmen in the Eighth Victory Loan campaign. Here they are seen with the salesmen immediately following the presentation of the prize at the noon ceremony. Reading from left to right are: Harvey VanDeelen, Mr. Murphy, George F. Hagelstein, Miss Trevor, Harry Shaw, Jr., and J. F. Sheriff.

Job Began December, 1939

News of North German Surrender Writes "Finis" Canadian Task

By DOUG HOW

(Formerly with the Canadian Press)

The job that took the first

of hundreds of thousands of

in December, 1939, appeared

finished Friday with Gen. Eis-

hower's announcement of the

surrender of German

forces in Holland, northwest-

ern Germany and Denmark to

Field Marshal Montgomery's

21st Army Group which in-

cluded the 1st Canadian Army.

Less than two weeks after dis-

closure that all Canadian ground

forces overseas have been re-

turned within Gen. Crerar's 1st

Canadian Army, the Canadian

task of liberating starving Hol-

land became the last of the major

tasks they have tackled in more

than five years of war on land,

on the sea and in the air thou-

sands of miles from their homes.

Only a few days ago, the RCAF's

famed bomber group found itself

out of work, for the first time since

its formation two years ago, be-

cause there were no more targets

for heavy bombers in occupied

Europe.

No other war has matched the

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

Warm Weather Over Week-End

Edmonton weather was moder-

ately warm over the week-end

with temperatures in the 50's

and 60's. A light rain fell Mon-

day and Tuesday, but the sun

was out on Wednesday and

Thursday. Friday was a clear

day with temperatures in the

50's and 60's.

Friday's high temperature was 62

above, and the minimum was 42

below. A trace of rain fell Mon-

day and Tuesday, but the sun

was out on Wednesday and

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Total \$835,930,450

Alberta at 68% Quota In Eighth Victory Loan Drive

Alberta has reached 68.1 per cent of the \$47,300,000 total for the Eighth Victory Loan campaign, and it was expected that the province would go over the top by the middle of next week. Total of subscriptions up to Friday night was \$325,450 from 10,338 investors.

Edmonton was lagging two per cent behind the overall total with 66 per cent of the \$6,300,000 quota achieved when books were closed on Friday evening.

Rural Northern Alberta had reached the 68 per cent mark of a quota of \$210,000 by giving Northern Alberta a total subscription of \$90,785,100, or the equivalent of 62.1 per cent of the \$145,000 quota set for the territory.

The number of subscribers in Northern Alberta at the close of business on Friday was 35,847. This compared with 30,064 for the same period of the seventh loan when \$750,350 was subscribed during the campaign.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

France Comes In "Big Four" at Frisco Parley

Broadened Into "Big Five"

By C. R. BLACKBURN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(CP)—Harmony increased yesterday among the major powers represented at the United Nations Security Conference as France agreed to increase its contribution to the "Big Four" to a "Big Five."

was easing in the direction of meeting Anglo-American objections in the ever-recurring Polish issue.

lary, Britain proposed a single type of mandatory peacekeeping force, and reports indicated Russia opposed any change in the existing League of Nations territorial mandates without previous agreement with the administering power.

In an eight-point program on territorial disputes announced by Lord Cranborne, Dominions secretary, the agreement by France, which was agreed to by the United Nations.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

The Bulletin's Traffic Scoreboard

DEATHS (Per Year)	Weekly Edmonton Traffic Toll	Days Since Last Death
1944 1945	April 28-May 4	
7 2	Injured 106	Deaths 106

New Surrenders Leave Only One Large Pocket of Nazis On All Europe's War Fronts

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches
ADVANCED BATTLE HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Germany, May 5.—All organized resistance to the Western Allies' forces commanded by Gen. Eisenhower halted in Europe today.

The war ended in Denmark, Holland and Northwestern Germany this morning with the formal surrender of more than 1,000,000 Nazi troops to the British and Canadian armies.

Later the remnants of the German Army group facing the Americans in Austria and Czechoslovakia surrendered to the American 3rd and 7th Armies.

This left the German troops in Norway the only large pocket of resistance in Europe. They number perhaps 250,000 and are expected to surrender some time during the week. All formal hostilities for this surrender have been taken, and only technical details remain to be solved.

The surrender in Austria and Czechoslovakia came after a Czech uprising against the Germans in which heavy fighting broke out in Prague.

The Partisans seized the Prague radio and broadcast an appeal for the city's entire population to aid their bid for freedom.

Meantime the Germans left in the area were falling back before an advance of Red Army troops, and were being sent to the rear.

LONDON, May 5.—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling demanded in a broadcast over the Oslo radio tonight that Norwegians obey his government "until it is replaced," and promised for "the future" to turn the country from being a theatre of civil war or other kind of warfare.

Quisling was between the Soviet advance from the east and the U.S. 3rd and 7th Armies pushing in from the west.

Troops From Kesselring's Group

The Nazi troops involved were Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's Army Group G, and the surrender was made to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the American 6th Army Group.

It was a battlefront surrender, similar to that made to Field Marshal Montgomery, and was made by the German General Schuler, who commanded the German 1st, 7th and 19th Army Groups.

House Declares: Liberals Seek New Mandate Post-War Era

More Canadians
Reach Dominion

PORT WILLIAM, May 5.—(CP)—Municipal Minister Howe, saying he was speaking "at an hour when we are all expecting an announcement that the war in Europe is ended," said last night the Liberal party was asking the Canadian electorate for a "new mandate to win the war in the Pacific, to establish a peace of good will, and an enduring peace founded on sound economic grounds and to reorganize our Canadian economy."

Opening a series of free-time all-party political speeches over a Canada Broadcasting Corporation network, Mr. Howe said in a prepared address it would provide the accumulative savings of the war period will bring about an abnormal demand for consumer goods, which will threaten price inflation. It would be necessary to continue the government's stabilization policy into the early post-war years. Every effort will be made to check inflationary tendencies.

INFLATION DANGER
"We all recognize the possibility that inflation, if unchecked, can undo every victory we have won. We must do the utmost to maintain a high level of price control."

Of restrictive controls on supplies of materials, Mr. Howe said: "No other country has been able to protect its essential requirements so effectively as has Canada. For the most part these requirements have been met, and will be removed as soon as the supply situation permits."

Most Canadian industries, he said, have plans for rapid expansion and to making the most efficient use of already been made for charging, at current expenses or writing off over a period of years against taxable income, all expenditures and investments in research facilities.

CHANGE TAX STRUCTURE
There was to be a "quite different fiscal policy designed to encourage the increase of private investment to a high and stable level," and a revision of the tax structure "so that the incidence of taxation would be based on the expansion of our national economy."

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Asks Allies Bomb
"Son of Heaven"

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Permit Veterans
Wear Uniforms
In Victory Parade

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Deaths Recorded Today
Burns, Baby Jay LeRoy, Corralville, Baby Marguerite, Grubbs, Baby Catherine, Hensel, Mrs. Goodwin, Knappe, Mrs. Catherine, Poulter, Mr. Robert, Pawlik, Mrs. Anne.

Trainman Killed
ROSSER, Man, May 8.—(C.P.) Roy A. Pilby, of Winnipeg, railway trainman, was killed instantly Thursday when crushed by a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train here. Rosser is 20 miles northwest of Winnipeg.

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Alberta Gains In Loan Drive: City Is Lagging

Continued from Page One

The first days for 60 per cent of the quota set for that loan.

RURAL UNITS

Twenty-four rural units have now gone over the top. It is anticipated that when Saturday business is reported that a great many of these divisions will have passed their initial quotas. Wet weather during the opening days of the campaign retarded canvassing in many of the country areas.

Saskatoon is Edmonton and throughout the northern half of the province report that the news of an early end of the war in Europe was actually resulting in increased bond sales rather than a slackening off in effort. One mother with three fighting sons overseas said Friday that "if this will bring the boys home faster, they can have every nickel I possess."

A splendid job is being done by the Ukrainian Canadian Association in selling the Eighth Victory Loan. Up to Friday the association and its members had purchased \$22,000 of bonds, and the canvass was proceeding until every member of the organization and their friends have "invested in the best."

The North West Air Command was still leading all RCAF commands in Canada in the Eighth Victory Loan campaign, according to reports received from Ottawa.

INITIAL OBJECTIVE

The command now has subscribed 135.8 per cent of its original \$145,000 quota, with every unit in the command exceeding its initial objective. All are now pressing forward to new selling and raising. Fort Nelson has achieved 212.1 per cent of quota. Fort St. John, 184.7 per cent, while the Edmonton

Dominion Total In Victory Loan Now \$835,930,450

Continued from Page One

for general canvass and payroll sales show. Charlottetown, those still aiming at original objectives, with 88 per cent. Other percentages attained are Vancouver, 87.2; New Westminster, 85.7; Victoria, 69.8; Saskatoon, 62; Regina, 61.4; Moose Jaw, 56.6; and Prince Albert, 55 per cent.

Capitol Theatre Manager Honored

Walter P. Wilson, popular manager of the Capitol Theatre, was honored by 20th Century-Fox Corporation at a get-together of local theatre managers at the Macdonald hotel on Thursday.

On behalf of 20th Century-Fox, Capt. Robert Pearson, chief motion picture censor for Alberta, presented Mr. Wilson with the "award of record maker" for exhibiting an all-time weekly gross record for the film "Thunderbolt—Son of Ficks."

Capt. Pearson, in making the presentation, said: "His superior showmanship, his able management of record-breaking grosses, the excellent publicity campaign he made this achievement possible."

V. M. Skorey, Calgary manager of 20th Century-Fox, also made a presentation to Mr. Wilson of a Life Time Perker pen.

RCAF station, with an original objective of \$40,000 has now secured subscriptions totalling \$44,000.

The following subscribers contributed to the 11th day of the loan were: G. T. Hutchinson, William Rose, and J. C. Marshall.

Edmonton District Musical Festival Competitions

Monday, May 7th, to Friday, May 11th
• MASONIC TEMPLE • McDUGALL AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION:
Mornings and Afternoons, 25c — Evenings, 35c
Season Tickets, \$2.40.

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MRS. PIP'S DIARY

LIFE'S LIKE THAT—How many seeds will it take to preserve twenty pints of beans?"

Report Norway School Students Hold Festivals

Hundreds of Edmonton public school students took part in a day-long festival held Thursday in Winnipeg.

Students from Westmount, Glenora, Calder and Jasper Place schools from Grades 1 to VII took part in the program.

Fl. L. E. Henderson was chairman of the morning session when the students presented a musical education and choral speech program.

In the afternoon the program consisted of physical education and drama. The program included folk dancing, tumbling and pyramid building.

Teachers who directed the youngsters in their presentations included Miss J. Buchanan, Miss M. Anderson, Miss C. Richards, Miss D. Bowen, Miss G. Metcalfe, Miss M. V. Anderson, Miss E. Macartney, A. Stueben, Miss C. Bramley, Moore, Mrs. L. Northey.

The Germans also said that Prague was threatened from the north by the Soviet Union, and that Ukrainian Army, reported attacking along the Elbe near Dresden, was also near Dresden.

The proclamation was repeated every hour, indicating that Dönitz possibly is out of communication with German troops except by radio.

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

The latest surrender will become effective at 12 noon on Sunday, according to the Russian General Staff, the Russian General Staff is coming into the American lines and surrendering their arms by thousands.

Among the captives falling into the hands of the U.S. 7th Army are Hans Frank, Nazi foreign-general in Poland during the German occupation.

Whereabouts of Admiral Dönitz is not certain. From Stockholm came a report that he was in Oslo, together with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goerring, but other reports place him either on the island of Rugen or in the Baltic.

But wherever he is, or whatever he decides to do, the plain fact is that the German Wehrmacht has been to his knees and that Germany has lost the Second World War.

Whether total and absolute unconditional surrender comes tomorrow or next week, it is recognized that it cannot be delayed much longer, and that it must be made to Britain, America and Russia.

The surrender of General Schulz and his three armies left only one German army, the Seventh Army, still in opposition before the Allies in southwestern Europe.

The status of German forces facing the Russians on the east side of the Austro-Czechoslovak border was not immediately clear at Supreme Headquarters nor was it known here what their numbers might be.

By the best available estimates more than ten per cent of the German army's peak total of 8,000,000 men remain under arms today.

These remnants are in Czechoslovakia, Latvia and the isolated channel ports and the Channel Islands. General Eisenhower does not consider them in the category of organized resistance, and their surrender or attempting up is only a question of time.

General Eisenhower himself stated today: "The Germans have only one recourse now in the face of the present situation. That is complete unconditional surrender to the Allied Nations as outlined by Prime Minister Churchill. President Truman and Marshal Stalin. There is no alternative."

One report circulating around the various headquarters offices is that Prime Minister Churchill, President Truman and Marshal Stalin are now making arrangements for a formal meeting in Germany in the near future.

Meanwhile the Red Army liberated all of Slovakia yesterday, and the German High Command said that Soviet armor has launched a new drive east of Vienna, moving toward a junction with American troops which will cut off the Axis retreat from Czechoslovakia.

RED SMASH AHEAD
Russian troops smashed forward for heroic gains against Hitler German resistance and staged a big tank battle near Munich, Moravia near production center.

The entire province of Slovakia has been freed of German troops. Marshal Malinkovsky's 2nd and General Yermolenko's 3rd Ukrainian armies, which retired to eastern Moravia for a drive to



France Enters San Francisco Security Talks

Continued from Page One

had declined to join in the April conference, meant that her Foreign Minister, Bidault, would join the secret conference of the Big Four representatives, Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain, Secretary Stettinius of the United States, Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia, and Foreign Minister Song of China.

France now will have a voice in the efforts to iron out major differences, which might impact upon the future of the Pacific security council, proposed under the Dumbarton Oaks security agreement.

Fresh reports suggested the Russians might be adjusting the direction of meeting, Anglo-American objections in the Polish issue, even though it appeared unlikely that M. Molotov would succeed in his effort to obtain a seat for Poland at the conference.

The British and Americans were still in the adamant in their insistence that the Polish representation be recognized in accordance with a Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin agreement at Yalta.

WOULD INVITE PREMIER
Russia now is said to have indicated a willingness to invite Premier Mikoyan, former premier of the Polish government in London, to take part in the talks in Moscow on broadening the Warsaw government.

But a bid to M. Mikoyan to participate in Moscow talks was said to be a move toward broadening the Warsaw authority, although delegates considered the step inconclusive.

There were other reports, emphasizing the role of the Polish people, that Mikoyan would insist on taking with him a full slate of spokesmen representing the London Poles.

While the Big Four were moving rapidly toward a unanimous opinion of ideas on fundamental changes to be proposed for the world charter, some cleavages remained between the British and Americans.

BRITISH SUGGESTION
"Notwithstanding considerable debate over a British proposal to ease a requirement for a unanimous vote of the Big Five in a projected security council of the world organization in instances where definite action is needed.

The British delegation also suggested that a place be given the international organization within a world economic and social council, but got no encouragement from the United States or Russia.

Shal Montgomery and Admiral von Friedberg, commander-in-chief of the German army, in a letter to the German High Command, said they were ready to surrender.

The mass surrenders have boosted the totals of German prisoners taken by the Allies to well above the 6,000,000 mark.

Only six per cent of the top-ranking German army roughly 300,000 men remain. The vaunted Wehrmacht, once the dread scourge of all Europe, is now reduced to remnants of about 30,000 in Czechoslovakia and Austria, which are surrendering at a rapid rate. 130,000 to 200,000 in Norway, and 50,000 in the French port and the Channel Islands.

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Named Candidate

MOORE, Jan. 8.—(C.P.)

It would be difficult to know Moose Jaw barister and war veteran, last night was unanimously chosen Progressive Conservative candidate for Moose Jaw constituency in the Dominion general election June 11.

Canada to Give Two Divisions To Occupation

Continued from Page One

with an overseas service. The government has already announced a "first-in-first-out" mobilization policy but there is also a re-evaluation program for the Pacific theatre fighting where the active and one reserve division will be used. How these troops will be used is not yet in the information now available.

MAY LEAVE SERVICE
It would seem likely that a good many veteran fighters might choose demobilization to go to the Pacific and if this is the case it would be a reasonable assumption that some veterans may be held in occupation service as short service men who volunteer for the Pacific may shift to the new front.

Say Philippine President Has Sons Arrested

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(AP) Secretary of State Acheson said today the Philippine president had ordered the arrest of his own sons, together with a number of other officials, for collaborating with the Japanese.

The secretary, Sergio Osmeña, said the two Osmeña sons, Nicasio and Sergio, together with the Blibid prison in Manila for trial with other Filipinos similarly accused.

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Canadians' Job On West Front Appears Ended

Continued from Page One

part of the Royal Canadian Navy in whipping the Germans in the North Atlantic.

Canada to Give Two Divisions To Occupation

Continued from Page One

with an overseas service. The government has already announced a "first-in-first-out" mobilization policy but there is also a re-evaluation program for the Pacific theatre fighting where the active and one reserve division will be used. How these troops will be used is not yet in the information now available.

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District News In Brief

Board of Trade Names New Slate

POUCE COUPE—Annual meeting of the Board of Trade elected for the coming year: president, A. W. Mitchell; vice-president, Dr. R. H. Hulse; secretary-treasurer, J. M. Clark; executive, S. Trail; T. J. Johnson, J. Koss and A. Agostini.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. M. Daves on the occasion of her birthday. The evening was spent musically followed by lunch. The occasion was taken to honor Mrs. Keen whose birthday fell on the same date, and both were presented with beautiful gifts.

The Ladies Curling Club held a banquet at the Hart hotel, followed by a special meeting when it was decided to donate \$25 to the new curling club to help clear the debt of the rink. Arrangements were also made for a concert and tea to be held in the Newcombe hall early in May.

The Women's Institute of Pouce Coupe tea and sale of home cooking held in the Newcombe hall was very successful. The affair was held at the Solvheim for crippled children, with Mrs. M. Daves, convener.

Millet

MILLET—Miss Kathleen Miller of Red Deer spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Miller.

Pte. Arnold Reading, Canadian Army, is spending his leave here and has been joined by his wife who spent the winter at Salmon Arm, B.C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moonen.

Pte. Harvey Ayers, U.S. Army, spent a day visiting his family here.

Pte. Clyde Smith, U.S. Army Air Force is spending leave with his mother, Mrs. O. L. Ayers.

Pte. Harry Fitz, who is stationed with the Army at Camp Horner, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fitz.

Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN—Pte. A. L. Lester Brady, who has 64 operational trips to his credit, has accepted his discharge from the RCAF and taken a position in the Casualty grocery store. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collicott have received word from overseas that their youngest son, Pte. Leo Collicott, has been wounded.

Members of the Eastern Star, Victory chapter were hostesses to the Macons and wives at a bridge party. Contributing to the success of the evening were Mrs. Charles Boyer, Mrs. Walter Groves, Mrs. L. McInnes, Donald Ross, L. Mellett and Richard Ballou.

The \$1,000 Legion fund was drawn for on Monday; the winner is B. Ralph Neopawa. Mrs. Winners of 1940 funds were: George Baylis, H. J. Dabins, Wetaskiwin; B. Erickson, Enns, Sask.; Max K. Steen, St. James, S.D.; Harold Griffin, Bolanoveran, Man.; H. J. Cook, Edmonton; O. F. Prager, DeWinton, Alta.; J. D. Connor, Grassy Lake; T. Thompson, Riverton, Sask.

A Halldown, Winnipeg. Proceeds of the sale will be used for building a Legion hall and general rehabilitation purposes.

At the last meeting of the Moose Lodge, the following officers were installed by Past Governor Rudy Anderson: governor, Albert Beller; vice-governor, R. B. Harris; prelate, Arthur Rasmussen; treasurer, Walter Chapman; secretary, Arnold A. Ellis; agt.-at-arm, Lester Beller; inner guard, Henry Johnson; outer guard, John Newberry; trustees, L. Bennett, Peter J. Ryan, David McInnes; immediate past governor, G. Malman. Construction of the new Moose Hall will get under way shortly.

Willingdon

WILLINGDON—The May meeting of the Col. Reid chapter 1029, was held at the home of Mrs. R. Zair when plans were made for a V-E Day celebration. The organization will sponsor a Mothers' Day tea Sunday, May 13.

Dr. Archer, Liberal candidate for the Vegreville riding spoke here recently. H. Savage is a patient at the Lacombe hospital. Pte. Jack Zukowski is in Eastern Canada after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Zukowski. Pte. George Gordy is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordy.

Strome

STROME—Balfour prize was won by Elsie Clark at a meeting of the Strome W. J. McQuig, former proprietor of the Strome flour mill was a recent valuer. R. A. McQuig, son of the mill, is visiting his parents.

Pioneer Proud Grandsons With Canada's Forces

STROME—Two old men to join the enemy himself, Peter Murray, 80-year-old resident of Ocean Park, B.C., formerly of Strome, is proud of his 11 grandsons in uniform. They are: Dick Murray, RCAF, in Canada; Capt. Garret Kyle, Army overseas; Pte. L. L. Milton, RCAF overseas; Lester Kyle, RCAF overseas; Gordon Kyle, RCAF overseas; Reg. Kyle, RCAF overseas; Earl Seward, RCAF overseas; Bob Seward, Army overseas; Jack Seward, RCAF overseas; Capt. Everett Meaker, USAF, A 10th grandson, Jack Murray, RCAF, was killed in action. Pte. L. Kyle was shot down in the channel and rescued three times. One of Mr. Murray's sons, George, is overseas with the RCAF.

H. Hodgson, Family, Arrive in Ponoka

PONOKA—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodgson and 13-year-old son, Jack, arrived here from the Old Country early in the week to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. J. A. Vopat.

They were visiting Mr. Hodgson's family when war was declared, and found it impossible to get passage back to Canada until a few weeks ago.

Present Play

HEISLER—The Heisler High School Students' Union presented their play "Sally Comes to Town" in Heisler. A large crowd and appreciation audience was in attendance, and proceeds totalled \$107. A repeat performance was given in Killam, when proceeds amounted to \$110. Proceeds of the latter performance were donated to the new Heisler park and playground fund.



Red Deer Plans Public V-Service

RED DEER—A public service on the City Square in Red Deer will mark the end of hostilities in Europe. Magistrate James Smith has been appointed parade marshal. There will be a parade of local organizations from the station park to the City Square where Mayor Harvey Halladay will take the salute.

The religious service which will follow will be under the direction of the Red Deer Ministerial Association. In case of bad weather, the service will be held in the Armory and Leonard Gault Memorial United Church.

So that citizens may know when the service will be held, it has been decided by the committee in charge that if the official announcement of the end of hostilities comes between noon and midnight, the service will be held at 11 a.m. the next day. If the announcement comes between midnight and noon, the service will be held the same day at 3 p.m.



FUNNY BUSINESS—(We only had one penny, so we're dividing the weight by four!)

G. R. Walker, Trochu Old-Timer, Is Dead

TROCHU—A funeral service was held for George R. Walker in the Legion hall. The Rev. A. Tate Young conducted the service.

Mr. Walker was born in Inverness, Quebec, in 1880 and came to the West Trochu district in 1905, where he has resided.

During his 40 years of residence here, he has been an active worker in community activities. He was councillor for the St. Paul's parish and was councillor for the larger unit of Kneehill at the time of his death.

Bride Welcomed

TROCHU—More than 70 women gathered in St. Paul's United Church Wednesday afternoon to welcome Mrs. W. Evans, Trochu's first English war bride, and to present her with a number of shower gifts.

Mrs. Evans is the Gaelic widow for son and is therefore the prefix in a large number of Scottish and Irish names.

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Returned Man Says:

Airmen Who Like Flying to Carry On
As Aviators in Period Following War

AIRMAN FIVE YEARS, NOW HELPS RUN HOTEL—Syd McDonald, Edmonton-born former pilot of the RCAF, finds life in his office at the Selkirk hotel quite different than at the controls of patrol bomber up Alaska-way, but he's getting used to being a civilian by degrees. Son of the late Robert "Bob" McDonald, well known Edmonton pioneer hotelman and sports lover, Syd is one of two brothers who served in the air force. A younger brother, Fil. Lt. Verduin McDonald, was killed on active service with the RCAF overseas nearly two years ago.

Planes of war in Europe are flickering and soon Canadian fighting men will be returning triumphantly to their homes after the long, bitter years of struggle. Already, a large advance guard has returned to civil life after honorable service on the far-flung battle fronts. Today's article is the personal story of an aviator who returns to the hotel business after nearly five years on active service—EDITOR.

By JACK DELONG

Airmen who really like flying will continue to be aviators in the post-war years, either as owners of private planes or as renters of fly-your-own planes.

Sydney A. McDonald, assistant manager of the Selkirk and Vale Hotels, who returned to civil life a few weeks ago, made the foregoing predictions recently, declaring that he is certainly going to keep up his own flying in the years to come.

The hotel official believes that flying their own planes as a hobby or renting them will help to re-adjust former war pilots to civil life.

A flight lieutenant with Western Air Command of the RCAF on discharge a short time ago, McDonald was one of many Edmonton youngsters who learned to fly at the pre-war Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero Club.

PRIVATE LICENSE

"I have had my private flying license reinstated and I certainly intend to keep flying as a hobby after the war. I think a lot of the fellows in the air force will do the same. Those with enough money will buy their own planes. Others will rent planes," he said.

"I don't find civilian life overly difficult to become adjusted to but admit it is 'altogether different from life in the service'."

"I miss the wonderful comradeship of life in the squadron and at the mess. All the boys miss these things after discharge."

DOES MUCH GOOD

Life in the air force does the average young fellow a lot of good, particularly where a sense of responsibility has been generated by a commanding rank, McDonald states.

"Personally I was eager to return to work as a civilian after nearly five years," he said.

Syd McDonald is the son of the late Robert "Bob" McDonald, widely known and popular Edmonton sportsman of some years



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"I just wanna see if I've been missin' anything!"

back and Mrs. McDonald of this city. The airman's father was owner and manager of the Selkirk Hotel and Syd worked around the hotel at odd hours while attending school and was on the regular staff of the Selkirk and Vale at the time of his enlistment in August of 1940.

Because he was a qualified commercial pilot at the time McDonald skipped initial training school and elementary flying training school, although he joined up as an ACP.

TO TRAINING COMMAND

After a short conversion course he was posted to No. 2 training command as a pilot instructor and potential pilot tester. He served in these capacities for more than two years.

Then he went to a West Coast operational command. He saw several months of service in the Aleutians and Alaska with the RCAF piloting Ventura patrol bombers.

"We had lots of close shaves but not from enemy bullets. Flying conditions were our worst enemy in the Northwest," McDonald said.

Anxious to get overseas he made application to be posted to Britain and was all set to go when the war situation caused the RCAF plans to be slowed down. Recently he received an honorable discharge.

BORN HERE

Born in Edmonton, McDonald is one of two brothers who served their country in the skies.

A younger brother, Fil. Lt. Verduin McDonald, was killed on active service overseas in November of 1942.

He is married and has a baby daughter. Readjustment is not too difficult

Picture Stars
Visit Wounded
War Veterans

Fully 6,000 persons greeted Claire Trevor and George Murphy, Hollywood motion picture stars, when they appeared on the balcony of the Selkirk hotel at 8 p.m. Friday in their final appearance here in support of the Eighth Victory Loan.

They spoke over the loud speaker system.

Round after round of applause greeted them and their remarks. They had had a heavy program since arriving here earlier in the day. They had been interviewed, had made two public appearances, been entertained at luncheon and dinner, and had visited servicemen in hospitals.

In addition they autographed pictures in large numbers and in general endeavored themselves to one and all with whom they came in contact.

VISIT SOLDIERS

The Hollywood stars visited the Cuneil Newburn pavilion Friday afternoon and staged a show in the auditorium which was attended by the nurses and patients.

The Hollywood team treated gales of merriment with their

Norwegians Seize
Nazi Police Files

STOCKHOLM, May 5.—(AP)—Norwegian patriots clad in police uniforms entered the justice and police department in Oslo late Wednesday and carried away a mass of files and official papers, the Swedish Telegraph Bureau reported yesterday. The agency said the patriots' coup was designed to save from destruction important papers for war criminal trials.

V-E Holiday Plan

OTTAWA, May 5.—(CP)—The government's decision to proclaim as a holiday the first week-day following announcement of the end of European hostilities was interpreted here to mean that if the announcement is made on a Saturday or a Sunday the holiday will be Monday, which would be the first week-day following.

Witty stories, and in their individual acts delighted a very appreciative audience.

They visited also the American base hospital, and other United States Army and Air Force bases here, and at night were guests at a dinner given in their honor by the National War Finance Committee.

They left Friday evening over the CPR for Calgary.

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It is our duty and our privilege to support Canada's war effort to the utmost of all our resources.

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Last Europe Battle Fought by Canucks

By ROSS MUNRO
WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN
ARMY, May 5—(UPI)—The Cana

Canadian Army has fought its last battles in Europe and it is not foreseen here that any Canadian forces will be employed in the elimination of various remaining German pockets or in operations against the enemy in Norway, if these become necessary.

The army already is switching its attention from war problems to those related to returning its soldiers to Canada for demobilization.

A fleet of Dakota air transport has been obtained by the Canadian Army to speed the rotation leave of men on their way to Britain, and also to fly officers and men to Britain on regular leave.

Murder Hearing Date Set Ahead

VANCOUVER, May 3. — (UPI) — Preliminary hearing of a murder charge against William Haines, 29, Vancouver soldier, may open in police court here Saturday, Magistrate J. H. ...

Hainen is charged with the murder in connection with the death of Olga Hawryluk, 22-year-old waitress from North Alberta, whose battered body was found here early Wednesday in the surf at English Bay.

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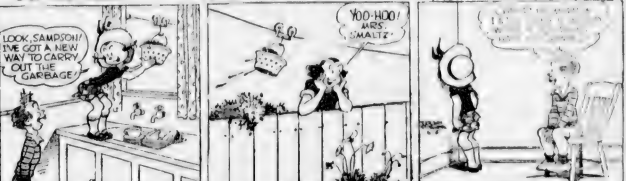
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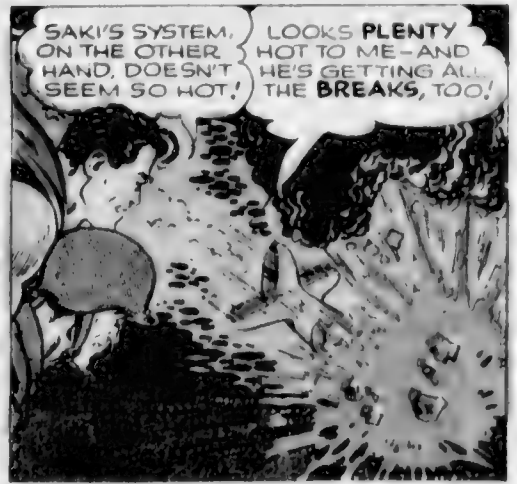
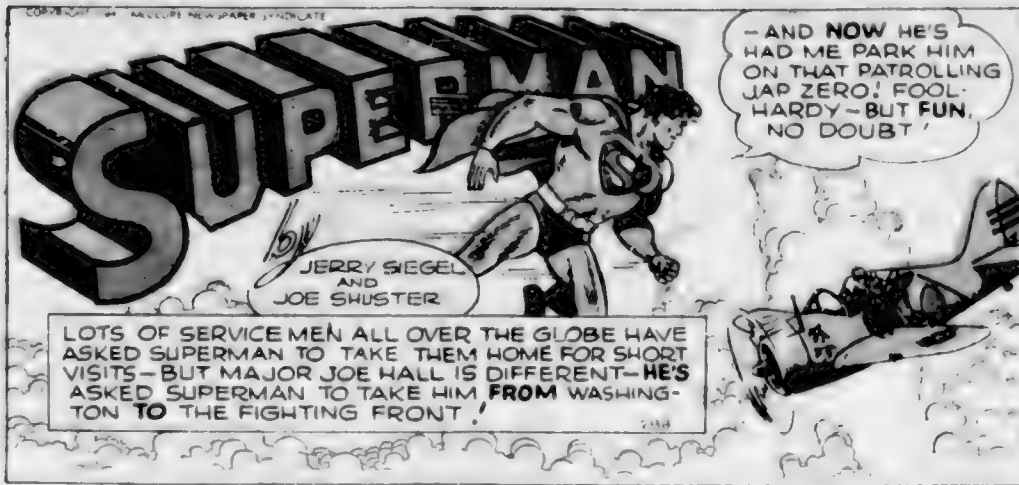
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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, May 5, 1945

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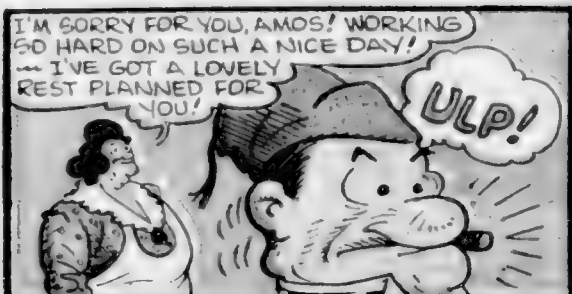
13
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin

IN A PITCHER

THE Duncce acted very oddly. He brought out a fishhook with a bit of string and told the Cook that he would supply fish for supper that night.

"O. K.," smiled the Cook, as he emptied a shell of garbage into the Teenie Weenie thimble on the back porch. "You furnish the fish and I'll bake it."

There was nothing strange about the Duncce going fishing, but the fact that he would not talk about it and hadn't asked any of the other Teenie Weenies to go along did seem peculiar, for he was always telling his plans and he liked company.

"He won't catch any fish," said the Sailor, while several of the men piled a stack of fresh stovewood under the kitchen window. "The creek is overflowing and you can't catch fish when the water is high."

The men finished stacking the wood and then the Cowboy asked the Cook whether the Duncce had brought in the promised fish.

"Haven't seen fin or scale of it," laughed the Cook.

"The Duncce acts mighty suspicious about his fishing," said the Cowboy. "Let's go down to the creek and see what he's up to."

Several of the Teenie Weenies went off down the tiny path that leads to the creek. They searched along the bank, but there was no sign of the Duncce. So they started back toward the shoe house. Suddenly they heard loud cries for help. They ran under some bushes and there they saw the Duncce hanging by a string over the side of an old pitcher.

"HELP!" yelled the Duncce. "I slipped off the

pitcher, but I've got a great big fish on this line."

The idea of catching a fish in a cream pitcher struck the Teenie Weenies as mighty funny, and they all began to roar with laughter. Above their laughing, the Teenie Weenies heard splashing in the pitcher, and the Sailor climbed up the broken handle and peered over the top. The Duncce really had hooked a fish and in a jiffy the little men pulled out a fine big minnow.

"That's the first time I ever heard of catching a

fish in a cream pitcher," gasped the astonished Cook.

"Nothing unusual," said the Duncce in a very superior manner. "When I was down here this morning, I saw two big boys catch a minnow and put it in this pitcher. They hid the pitcher under those bushes and went on down the creek, so I thought I'd catch it for supper."

That night the Teenie Weenies ate baked minnow, which the Cook had stuffed with corn meal and chopped black walnut meat.

The TEENIE WEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY



Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



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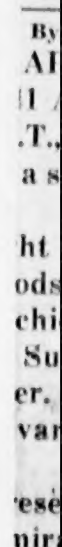
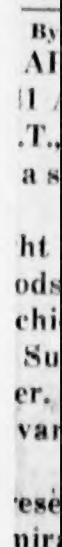
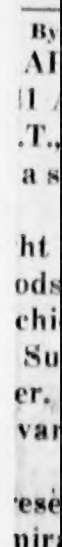
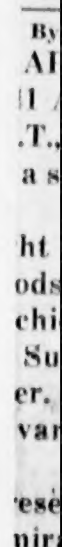
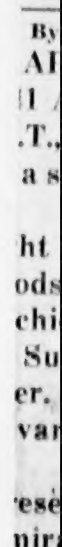
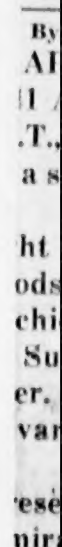
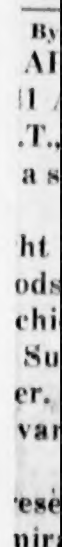
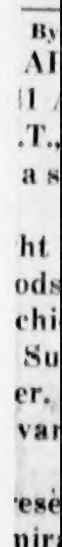
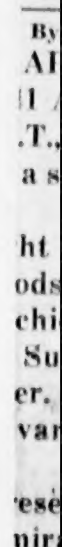
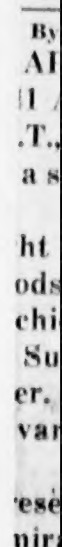
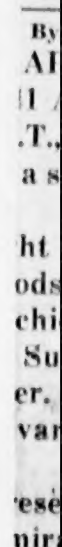
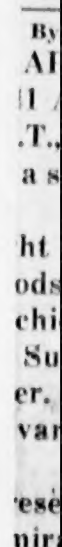
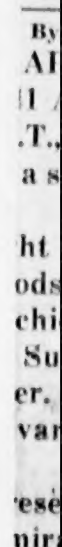
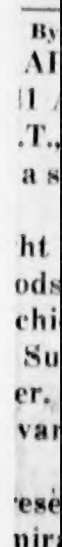
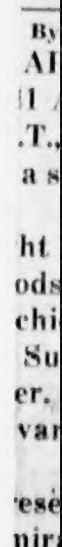
Boys' Utility Shirts

Long sleeve, crew neck style shirts of durable white cotton, inside fleeced for sport

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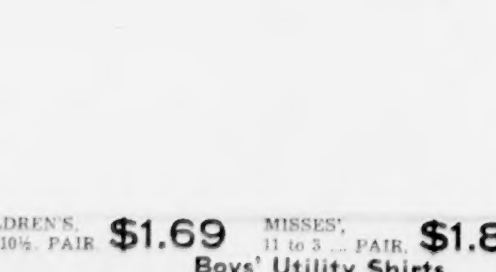
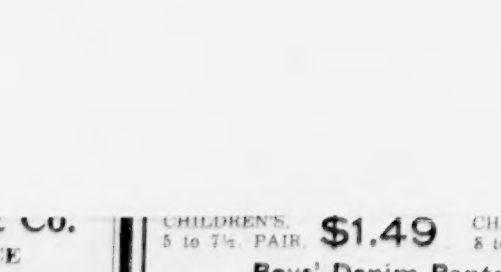
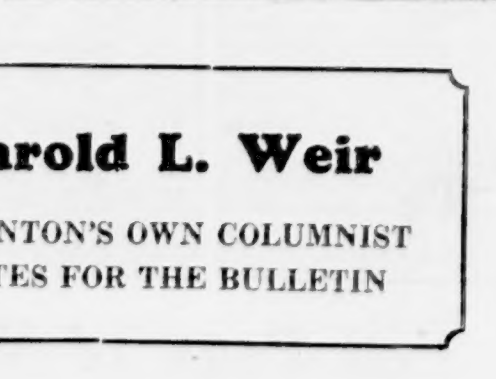
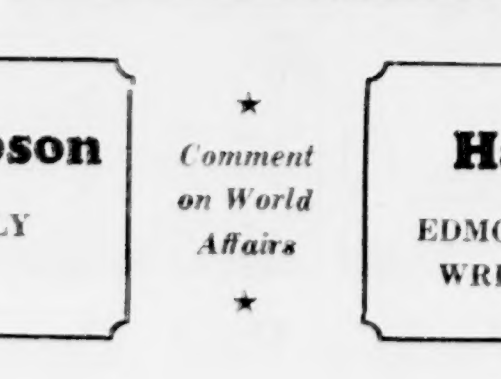
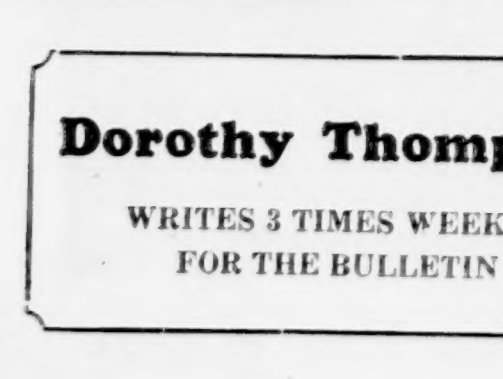
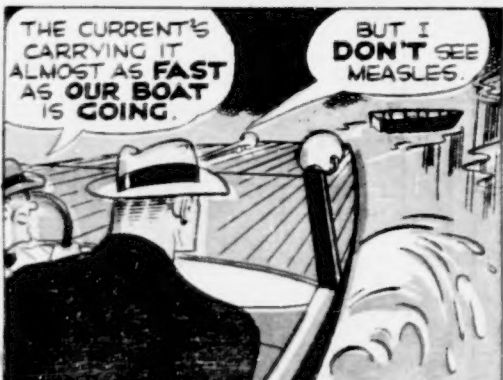
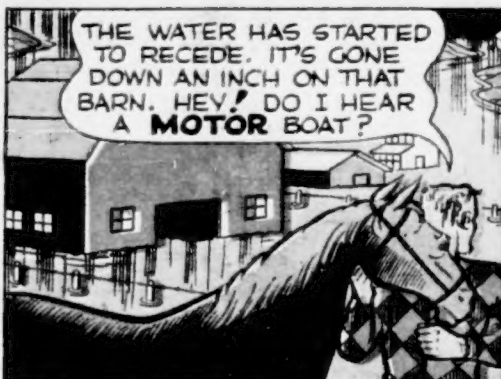


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by Ripley

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ANSWER:
THE SMALLEST STATE IN THE UNION,
RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS
IS THE OFFICIAL DESIGNATION IN THE CHARTER OF 1663

Drawn
by
ALFONSO
MORABAL

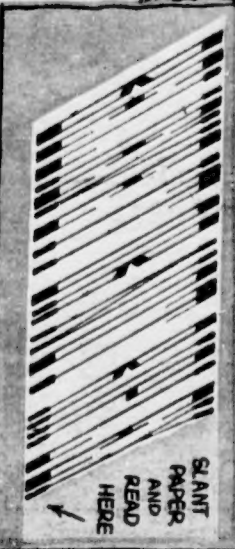


PVT.
GEORGE
SEMERJAIN
LIVED ON 13TH ST., WASHINGTON, D.C.
MARRIED NOV. 13TH INDUCTED JUNE 13TH,
SENT OVERSEAS DEC. 13TH LANDED IN
FRANCE JUNE 13TH ARRIVED HOME DEC. 13TH
TRUCK #13 TOOK HIM TO MCGUIRE
HOSPITAL, WHERE HE IS NOW
RECOVERING IN BED #13.



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DOLLY BRAND,
Doylestown,
Pa.

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